

THE MONGREL DAILY

QUITE THE WORST IN CANADA

This here paper is put out every time the Managing Editor get twenty-two dozen beers for the staff of our sister paper, the McGill Daily, to consume.

Opinions expressed below are pretty lousy. We regularly fill this column with horsefeathers; even at that they're as good as any official opinions of the Students' Society.

The Jr. McNardley Partner.....Beholder-in-chief and official contributor to "Passing Blow."
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
Cordner's.....Skandinaviska Klubben
Staff
It's lucky there ain't more of us.

Mongrel, the Morning after the Night Before

Horsefeathers

We have always wanted to write an editorial like this, but have never had the nerve to do so before.

On The Value of Editorials

These things here are supposed to be the opinions of the Managing Board of the MonGrel Daily—well, you probably know us personally and in that case you know how much our opinions are worth. If you come into this class read no further. This is not addressed to you.

There may, however, be on or two, who retain an illusion. Let us hasten to shatter it. Every time this here newspaper appears this column is full of horsefeathers—just plain horsefeathers. To make it look good we have to fill up the space with seven hundred words of bull-shit, of no value whatever.

Never let an editorial in this paper fool you. If McNaughton talks about Kotschnig that is horsefeathers. If Quinn sermonizes that's horsefeathers. If Marshall runs down American higher education that is horsefeathers. We very seldom mean what we say and when we do it doesn't amount to a row of beans anyhow.

When Bourne of Aronovitch tell you a thing or two just laugh at them. When I fill up the damn column myself you can tell me by my rotten jokes, miserable style and unlogical reasoning. Above all never read a short editorial at the bottom of the column. It wouldn't be there if we didn't need filler.

So much for the value of Editorials.

DR. KOTSCHNIG

In spite of you, Hutchins, I'm going to write an editorial about Kotschnig. So there. Horsefeathers being what they are it is unbecoming of us to go into the matter in further detail here but all the same we insist that even a managing board has the right to get damn good and drunk occasionally. After what the hell?

So We ups and Socks 'im

In spite of you, Hutchins, I'm going to write an editorial about Kotschnig. So there. Horsefeathers being what they are it would be unbecoming of us to wax more explicit on the subject—but this we will say, there ain't no justice no how. And so gentle, subscribers (this is not addressed to Graduate Students or Professors) we close.

From Gutter to Pulpit

HEAR THE INSPIRED MESSAGES OF ONE WHO WAS ONCE SUNK IN SIN!!



WILLIAM ANDERSON WOOLFLAY—once notorious Tabloid reporter—darling of the Underworld—Whiskey's best friend... Today in the pulpit—ashamed—reformed—humiliated....

HIS SUBJECTS:

Sunday, April 1st.—"There ain't nothing wrong wid de Choich!"

Monday, April 1st.—"Too Many Sinners".

Tuesday, April 1st.—"Still too Many".

Wednesday, April 1st.—"It pays to be Good!"

The Evangelist will illustrate all his lectures with a deep baritone solo during the service.

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COME TO BE ENTERTAINED—INSTRUCTED—WARNED

Music Column

Record Review

Yes! This should create a record. The review following is of a concert, the like of which is rarely heard. One is usually too far gone for that.

Liquid melodies formed the keynote of the overture to the concert. Treble notes, like the gurgling of a brook (1) were occasionally interspersed with bass clammourings (2) and the hissing of the winds (3), so predominant in the opening notes, gradually faded until the end came with the crash of cymbals and the roar of drums (4). The male artists who gave this number, put all their efforts into the work, and the results surpassed even liberal estimation.

The second selection on the program was the symphony in a flat major (5), by Barclay co. all participated to make this the highlight of the evening. In the first movement, the theme was thrown back and forth from the strings (6) to the woods (7) most effectively. The second was resplendent with the liquid notes (8) so noticeable in the overture; in this case they were of a deeper tone, and controlled better. The tingling of the chimes (9) helped in no small way, making this the outstanding movement, and completely overshadowing the third. This however, contained some good parts, including grunts from the basses (10) and occasional jingles from the triangles (11) but though the music was colorful (12) it was not the best. The fourth and last movement opened with a rather sweet tune (13), that had some cold accompaniment. (14) These disappeared gradually and in their place came a glow of warmth, (15) that once again brought back the liquid melodies. The symphony ended in a final chord of bell like notes, (16).

The last number on the program was a madrigal given mostly by the basses and tenors (17) and answered occasionally by the trebles (18). Ripples of merriment (19) could be felt throughout, though a few dry spots were inevitable, and the final roar (20) ended the piece and program splendidly. Truly the "Daily" banquet was a fine concert (21).

(1) Ginger Ale? (2) For more (5) Bottles being opened (4) Broken glass and tramping feet (5) Musical conversation prevented the wording "Many sharp minors" (6) Celery (7) Stones in olives (8) If gurgling soup (9) Spoons in dishes (10) Coughing up fish-bones (11) forks and knives (12) like carrots against potatoes (13) 3,1416 only the other kind (14) welcome if ice-cream (15) Demi-lassé (16) Cups, spoons, also compacts etc. (17) Ed-in-chief and visitors etc.—poor fellows (18) They insisted upon female contribution (19) mostly clean (20) Cheers, scraping chairs congratulations,—and did we cheer sob? (21) Apparently, dear reader, your mental faculties do not allow you to grasp this without recourse to these explanatory notes, or else you would not be reading this. Better luck next time.

Wataphus

Gentle Tappings

"Don't knock. Come right in."

Langvin

Here's a pretty how-dye-do! The common courtesies of introduction have been abused. In spite of the noble efforts of the Scarlet Key Society, our visitors and opponents the Mongrel Politic Force have taken things into their own hands as to how they shall introduce themselves.

In spite of the fact that Nose rubbing is the common practice at St. Cuspidor de Trois Spitoons, our visitors insist that the decorous way is by gentle tapping at the back of the head. What will happen next when we introduce them to our ladies? We heard one of the ladies say to her Politic force partner "I may have made it hard for you, but don't hold it against me."

Before very long we shall be having our visitors carrying pneumatic hammers as an essential for introduction. They would certainly be able to make a better impression. It's not the 'untling on the 'eath, nor the 'opping over 'edges that 'urts the 'ighbrows 'eads but the 'ammer 'ammer 'ammer on the 'ard 'igh road.

Some illiterate people have inferred that the gentle act of head tapping was introduced under the regime of myself, 'Ticker. This is, of course, absurd, as a 'Ticker is only used for punching holes in paper.

Now had they said that it came as the result of the work of my contemporary, 'Flicker, I would have been much more ready to agree. In these parts the name 'Flicker is given to the little bird that is found in the woods, and is of the Woodpecker species. You can readily see that 'Flicker was the one who started the persistent tapping at the wooden heads of the students.

The Editor,

MonGrel Daily.

Dear Sir:

I am sure that everything was at Mongrel game. There was a seat for every student at the Forum.

Yours very truly,

The Office Cuspidor.

Ed. Note.—That's true, but some of them had nowhere to put theirs.

Pharmacy Freshmen In Debate



EDWARD BEATTY and HENRY THORNTON, promising young orators who will take the affirmative and negative sides respectively of the question, "Resolved that railways should be publicly owned".

Engineering And Commerce Joined By Corporation

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tears. "To thing that my grey hairs would come to this. Tomorrow a Commerce man may sit down on the same seat besides me. Not while I'm conscious." He made some effort to protest further by throwing George's Joe's board out of the window. A slight scuffle fixed that up all right, however.

A new room is being fixed up in the basement of the engineering Building to be known as the Commercial Laboratory. It will be divided into sections; one for Accountancy, another for Economics, a third for Business Organization. Here the Commercial Engineers will really get down to work and earn the degrees that they have been getting for nothing for so long. They will do a three-hour spell at Accountancy every second morning,—and it won't be theoretical. They have the books right there. You dopes matters out and you makes your entry—and God help you if your wrong.

Experiment

The Economics Lab is an experiment. The boys will spend the time from 2 to 5 at work instead of at the Pig Joe Leacock has some great ideas for this new business. The idea is that you actually read practical books and try to carry out the ideas suggested therein. For instance if someone says that the Canadian wheat crop is such and such an ordinary commerce student will believe him. But the new Commercial Engineer won't. He'll go to the original reports by districts and work out a figure of his own and be so confident about it that he'll call anyone who differs a liar.

Well commerce has heeded this for a long time. And Oh, I forgot—besides all this they have to learn something about engineering. Their schedule of lectures works out at about 52 hours per week and all theoretical reading is extra. Well so much for this damn nonsense.

Smit Discovers Plot By Patterson

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woman president were hot enough she might try to fire the men altogether.

"After all the work I've done with Mr. Paterson," wailed Miss RuthyDow when visited by the Daily reporter over the alert with his pencil in his hand and his leedle book open. It is too bad that we overstepped the bounds of propriety at last. Mr. Paterson's methods were crude to say the least. He spilt my whole evening.

Miss Doreen Harvey-Jellie was only slightly put out. "After all, she admitted, the strongest plank in my platform was that other one about the bigger and better, oh yes far better cokes at R.V.C. teas."

That's just abot a column, isn't it? O.K. Thirty.

To write here shocks all my reticence, This sullied column bids me get me hence:

Nor I the first to issue this defi —"Move on me lad; let sleeping horses lie."

Ram's Bottom may be better than his butt,

At least we cannot claim he has no guts.

Sing, Muse, I hear the Daily banquet call,

The clink of bottles coming down the hall,

Spurn thou for once the rich Fal- ernian wine,

All ale! shall be the work 'twixt three and nine,

A pretty sight you'll look with your sweet lyre

Necking a quart of Molson's in our byre.

In keen anticipation then we leave you now;

But ere you hit the trail we'd ask you how

You stand with all this Oracular racket?

Say, can a smooth old bird like Ganda-lack "it"?

—Frank H. Rand.

"Love And-Or You" "You An-Or Love"

A High Tragedy, by Francis Hugh Rand.

The Montreal Repository Theatre last night turned out to the last garbage can to crackle their holed shirts at the world premiere of this tragedy riot. All other critics being lost in admiration and the purlieu of Moyses Hall back stage, the author himself declares that it is a far, far better thing than he has ever done before—compared with his dramatic reviews, of course.

His first play is a partly if not quite unique attempt to transfer the flavor of the Roman Cloaca Maxima to the Ursa Minor of the Windy City, in other words, the Bear Market; I'm sewer of that. The acting was awful, the scenery stupid, the lighting lumpy, and the prompting scarcely audible but love laughs at locksmiths, and this used to worry the old knight as they thoughtfully turned the key in their spouses' iron chest protectors before galloping to the Crusades.

"Love—" a superbly knit drama—knit one, drop two, pick up three—has no plot to spilt the supernal comic tenderness, no dialogue to jay the ineffable oneness, no backdrops to disturb the forenoon. All the action takes place behind an imaginary thick curtain; Acts I and III here, so they come first, to save scenery; Act II represents the passage of three hours.

A hopeless love story this. She had lips like cherries, but was to be pitted; he was a butter and egg man, but he had no roll. And so to bed—unsatisfied till then.

Hefhalchar.

Mormonism Feared When Kitchenette Found in New Wing

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The Anglicans have already sent in a very strong note of protest. The United College Faculty also frown but the students have drawn up a manifesto giving an estimate of how much it would cost to add Kitchenettes to their building. One wag says that they have an advantage in that their rooms are already double. The Presbyterians are entirely up in the air. It is reported from Scotland that covenanting ancestors have been turning over in their graves at this departure from scriptural diets.

Something Must Be—

The Governors are of the opinion that something had damn well better be done and that right quickly. Others back up their views.

One R.V.C. girl at least was greatly disappointed. "And I was looking forward to so much fun next year," she wailed. Oh well, this is only the MonGrel anyway. If I had the nerve I could make this story real hotish.

RECENT EXAMINATIONS

	Ouv.	Max.	Per.
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Anal. Electric	3½	3½	3½
Atlantic Sugar	29½	30	27½
Bathurst P. & P.	5	5	5
Bell Telephone	148½	148½	148½
Brazilian	24	24	23½
B. C. Packers	2½	2½	2½
B. C. Power "A"	42½	42½	42½
B. C. Power "B"	15	15	15
Building Prod.	25	25	25
Can. Alcohol	4	4	4
Can. Car & Fdy.	17	17	17
Can. Cement	17½	17½	17½
C. Converters	55	55	55
C. Locomotive	15	15	15
C. Power & Paper	1½	1½	1½
Can. Pacific	42	42	42
C. Wire & Cab. "B"	29½	30	30
Cockshutt Plow	9½	9½	9½
Smelters	178	178	176
Dominion Bridge	48	48½	48
Dom. Textile	82	82	81
Dom. Steel & Coal	6	6	6
Dryden	6	6	6
Gen. Steel Ware	6	6	6
Gypsum	10½	10½	10½
Hamilton Bridge	19½	19½	18½
Hollinger	82½	82½	82½
Nickel	19½	19½	19½
Lindsay C. W.	15	15	15
Massey-Harris	8	8	8
McColl - Frontenac	18	18½	18½
Mitchell J. S.	49½	49½	49½
Montreal Power	67½	67½	67
Nat. Breweries	84	84½	84½
Power Corp.	68	68½	67
Price Brothers	28½	28½	27½
Quebec Power	47	47	46½
Shawinigan	58½	59	57½
Steel of Canada	19½	19½	40
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NOTICE

Mr. J. A. Edminson has resigned as representative from the Faculty of Law to the Students' Executive Council.

NOMINATIONS are called for from the students of the Faculty of Law for their representative to the Students' Executive Council.

NOMINATIONS must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduate students of the Faculty of Law.

NOMINATIONS to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon on Tuesday, March 24th, 1931.

NOMINEES must be undergraduate students of the Junior Year of the Faculty of Law.

Elections will be held on April 2nd, 1931.

Signed

G. H. Fletcher

Secretary

BIGWIN INN

Students on the list for summer work at the above Hotel are reminded that the day for interviews is Tuesday, March 31st.

MEN—Tuesday, April 7th
WOMEN—Wednesday, April 8th

Present Managing Board Announce Resignation

Announce Quittance at End of Couerst Term Official Statement

When the last issue of the present volume of the McGill Daily is completed, the present members of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily will resign. This is according to the usual annual practice.

Editor Of "Old McGill" Arrested Unadulterated Beer Spurred by Statue

Charged With Incendiarism As Result of Union Blaze DENIES CHARGES

States Fearful Students Started Fire to Destroy Incriminating Photos

As a result of a threatening blaze in the basement of the McGill Union at an early hour this morning George V. V. Dimes, editor of "Old McGill 1931", is being held by the police on a charge of incendiarism. The origin of the fire, which looked for a while as though it would destroy the whole building, was traced to the Annual office where Mr. Dimes had been working until a late hour.

W. A. Cookroach, who occupies a room in the basement of the Union, turned in the alarm that brought the equipment of four stations to the scene of the blaze and with the help of T. J. Lepine, who was spending the evening in the sports department, held the flames in check until assistance arrived.

The fire was confined entirely to the Annual Room, which is a total loss. Valuable photographs were destroyed, and many fine campus portraits by well known artists. Well over one thousand students, it is estimated, will be affected by this loss, as the Annual planned this year to print pictures of the majority of the student body.

Have Incriminating Photos — Mr. Dimes, when interviewed this morning had little to say, except that the charge of incendiarism laid against him is ridiculous. "I believe the fire was started by a certain group of persons to prevent snapshots we have of them being published in the Annual. We had a large number of incriminating photos of well known students," declared Mr. Dimes.

The police department, however, state that the accused is in a mentally unbalanced condition, and that the worry of the past weeks work on the original volume drove him to setting the office on fire to prevent the publishing of the famous book this year.

The Annual board stated this morning that the volume will not be able to appear before April 15th due to the many features destroyed by the blaze. It was originally planned to have the book appear on April Fools Day.

Two plain clothesmen have been detailed to guard Mr. Cookroach and Mr. Levine until a complete investigation

Choral Society

The Society will commence rehearsals for the Music Week Concert this afternoon at 5:00. The selections chosen to be presented are "Maiden of the Mountains" and "On the Old Ontario Strand." All members of the Society must be on hand, as all the words of both these glorious melodies must be memorized for the next rehearsal. All lady members MUST be on hand as their portion of the rehearsal will be conducted by Mr. Stanley Allen, whose time is limited.

Red & White Revue Notes

The Distillers Corporation will be at home to the members of the Revue caste at three o'clock this afternoon. After this ceremony the distillery will be closed for the necessary repairs. "Clarissa" the camel is particularly invited.

Make-up Staff — Will the following ladies please meet Mr. Mersereau in the Pig and Whistle at any time that will be convenient: Miss "Boop-a-Doop" Sellar, The Misses Clarissa, and any other ladies who have previously officiated and who are not otherwise engaged.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

The next play to be presented will be "Rain." Any young ladies of the college who have had sufficient experience to qualify in the role of "Sadie Thompson" are requested to see Dr. MacMillan back-stage at 11:37 to-night. All others please KNEE OUT.

Additions to the Library

Voici notre liste de cette semaine: A ST. JOHN'S PARK

A — Ad Remmon — Un que nous avons déjà donné et qui répètera avant longtemps.
B — Buttered Beans — Un demi mille en 49 2-5. Pas vilain pour un deux ans.
Blue Law — Un 3 ans de bonne classe.
Brandon Dare — Passé dû depuis longtemps.
Bolly Folsom — A la veille de sortir du rang des novices.
Balthasar — Un pur sang de 3 ans qui appartient à un établissement sérieux.

C — Colonel Gilmore — Un fameux effort jeudi.
Chester — Bon "sprinter" de la vieille division.
Croyden — L'entraîneur Rowan l'a à son meilleur.
Conacher — A son plus fort.
Cock Robin — Peut courir en bonne compagnie.

D — Dumpy — Malchanceux jeudi dernier.
Dark Thorn — Devrait sortir du rang des novices avant la fin de la réunion.
Donau — N'a jamais été en meilleure condition.
Dea — Veut une distance.
Dee John — Un qui s'améliore toujours.

E — Equation — Ses derniers efforts sont encourageants.
Enthousiasme — Peut aller jusqu'à un mille et un quart.
Eveline F. — A la veille de compter.
Evelyn Barr — Va pourtant grandir.

F — Flying Wings — Une bien bonne course jeudi dernier.
Florin — Un vétérinaire qui se signale toujours.
Folamille — 1 mille et plus.
Faidale — Prêt et peut charger de la pesanteur.

G — Genial Host — A suivre de près, dans la vieille division.
I — Intrepid — Ce vétérinaire de 10 ans tient bon.
James M. — Veut une longue distance.
Justa Sheik — 3 furlongs en 37 pour sortir du groupe des novices.

K — Kavanagh — Allan l'a bien conduit dernièrement.
L — La Grange — Battu par un nez samedi dernier.
Little America — Un nouveau record samedi dernier.
M — Mint Toddy — Toujours dangereux même à 7 ans.
Mineralogist — Devrait en gagner une d'ici à la fin de la réunion.

M — Madrier — De 1-16 à 1-14 mille.
Miss Asama — Malchanceux mercredi dernier.
Monnie — Mattoli l'a bien conduit dernièrement.
Madelon — A bien commencé à St. John's.

N — Noajoyce — A fait une bien bonne course mercredi.
Nealon Kay — Un mille et plus.
O — Outburst — Malchanceux mardi dernier.
Our Doctor — Un bel effort la semaine dernière.

P — Poinciana — S'est fait barrer la route mercredi.
Wirt — Ross Padgett l'a à son meilleur.
R — Robina Seth — Une bonne course jeudi.
River Lee — 3 furlongs en 37 secondes.
Ronald Grey — Fait de bons progrès.

S — Sturdy — Un vétérinaire de l'écurie Randolph qui tient bon.
Suntica — Un bon 2 ans de l'écurie Kilmer.
Smooth — A la veille de se révéler.
Spanflow — De bons efforts depuis un mois.
Saratoga — Battu par un cou dans un 5 furlongs en 102.

S — Saratoga Male — On ne peut demander mieux que ses derniers efforts.
T — Typhoon — Sa course de samedi suffira.
V — Vendee — Peut aller une assez bonne distance.
Valley — De bonnes courses à St. John's.

W — Winnie J. — Une pouliche d'assez bonne classe.
Woodroge — A fait belle figure depuis l'ouverture de la réunion.
Y — Yan Toy — Va pourtant en prendre une.

Z — Zeta — Bon sprinter.
Zachary — A suivre de près maintenant qu'il a été gradué.

A AGUA CALIENTE

A — Altavaz — 5 furlongs en 1.00.
Alma Boland — S'améliore toujours.
Andromoeda — Veut peut-être une distance.

B — Big Stuff — 7 furlongs en 1.25 3-5.
Béton — 6 furlongs en 1.11 4-5.
C — Clear Star — Un que les preneurs avaient oublié mardi dernier.
Cucamonga — S'améliore d'une course à l'autre.

D — Dubric — Rapporté en bonne condition.
Daily News — 4 1-2 furlongs en 55 1-5.
E — Editorial — Devrait graduer d'ici à la fin de la réunion.
Emma Lou — Fisher lui a fait faire une belle course jeudi.

F — Freigh Clerk — 1-14 mille en 2.07 2-5.
Fortune's Favorite — 1 mille en 1.39 1-5.
Field Marshall — Au moins un mille.
Fred Almy — 4 1-2 furlongs en 53 4-5.
Florance Dolan — 7 furlongs en 1.26 2-5.

G — Gossoon — Veut au moins 6 furlongs.
Glad Effort — 7 furlongs en 1.26 1-5.
H — Hill & Hill — A la veille d'en prendre une.
Hehukai — Cette jument tient bon.
Hindu Jim — Devrait graduer avant la fin du meeting.
High Temper — Pouliche de trois ans à son plus fort.
Hawshaw — Un demi mille en 47 3-5.

Debate Chemical And Mechanical

Harlod Bibbert Called In To Settle Bout

THOSE PLUMBERS

HOOT MON 2034, pointed out Rodent Wilsil 1954, the error of his waze, as the bigger medical mountain leapt from his corner to completely annihilate Wilsil and his leer in the first ten seconds of the their scheduled 60-round set-to in the Boston Garden last night. As Hoot grunted at his shifty opponent, the latter felt the full force of the Wetmooster's imaginary right and left backhanders, and by the end of the 58th round the winner had pounded Wilsil to a pulp without striking a blow.

The pulp is then treated with sulphuric acid at the Cornwall, Hawkesbury, and Three Rivers mills and if the embargo is effective is kept in the country and sold to the Printers of the MonGrel, who turn out their seditious utterances on same. Just teh same your fingers don't need to shake as you quite rightly feel yourself to be the next thing to a cannibal in reading the sports page.

Gary Cooper Not At Ringside — Page Rex Beach, one of the smilingest spoilers on last night's card, Andy Penthouse, 735 Park Avenue, conceded his lighter opponent only 17 pounds at the start of the fight. However, his second manage to lodge enough water in the hairs on his chest to enable him to toe the mark at the end of round two on even terms. But Penty was otherwise engaged, have pressing business with the rosen on the carpet, which lasted more than the regulation 10 days of grace.

Grace au ciel, Delilah was not in the house to see Sampson pull down that well known pillar of the Players' Navy Cut Club, Dub Starboard-ouch! That was a gr-r-and ba-uh, which had the spectator awake for fully a half a minute. From the Press Gang Box it looked as if both schnozzlers counted stars; at any rate Sammy killed time while his touted opponent investigated the smelling salts-maria. Tha's right, Bill Phillips runs a gas station there in the summer.

Best Sculpture Exhibit In Years — Some are fond of telling the one about the plumber under the sink, but doesn't go over unless the listener has a good imagination. But in the squared circle last night Fitz-slinger and his Slavey opponent acted it out. The fans entered into the spirit of the thing, as was shown by the hissing sound heard all over the house of cards, which undoubtedly signified the attempts of the mothers to ram politeness down their children's throats.

Gris Graigle and Crutchland had to laugh as the woke up to a world consisting of the satisfied features of Porterhouse house Stake. "Don't get round shouldered patting yourself on the back", they wept in unison, "You will be Peevish in much the same way soon enough."

The pretzel in the ring was a Lightweight from Smith College. Did you see Bourne, Brophy Shackell, Seim, Sprenger, and Newton at the ringside?

ROOSTER LAYS EGG, AND THEN DIES — Sarasota, Fla., (U.P.) — A rooster that laid an egg was being exhibited here today, but not in its natural state. The bird, a seven in 11th old barred rock rooster, performed the phenomenon Friday night, crowded over the accomplishment and died.

After all what was there left in life? — Michigan Gargoyle.
DOGGONE — "Where's you dog?"
"Masstiff."
"No. No. No. what kind, but where?"
"Well, I was gonna say he masstiff gone home."
(Withhold your fire, men.) — Cornell Widow

NOTICES

Notesses for this here pepper must be written in green ink on narrow tissue paper perforated every six inches. If possible pliz bring these in after 3:15 a.m. and then we won't have to run the damn things.

ATHLETIC SUSPENSIONS — Jawgo McFeer, Ruz Ward, Luke Farchuson, Bert McGravy, M.H.L. & Powers, Rah Rah Rah McGill, John Culliton, P. I. Levine.

ANNUAL KNITTING — The regular meeting of the S.C.A. Executive will be held under a table in the Prince of Wales Hotel. The following are requested to come: Joe Rakenskivitch, Judas Bergunskervitch, William Anderson Barclay, Munroe Bournsky, and Arthur W. Currie. Please be late.

ATTENTION ARTS '11 — Dear Pinkie, Me and de keeds want you back. I won't eat any more crackers in bed. Your loving wife (?) Doris

MEDICAL SOCIETY — The regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, March 22nd at 8:00 o'clock in the medical Assembly Hall. Dr. Heeriel will give an address on "The Benefits Conferred by Prohibition and Why I Believe in it."

Program — 1. Case report.
2. "The Benefits Conferred by Prohibition."
3. Refreshments — including beer will be served at the meeting.

LOST — One good dinner (Value \$1) at Daily banquet. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman and receive congratulations.

One pair of Pants, in good condition, probably in Taxi. Finder please return to me behind the Union (I'm in a Barrel). Willf Boyrd.

FOUND — A pair of pants, in Taxi. Owner will be able to obtain same on application to porter at R.V.C. No questions asked.
One dinner in dilapidated condition, in a sink in the Union. Owner may claim same by describing what he had to eat.

Annual Notes

Will Sir Arthur Currie please hurry up and get his mug taken as he can't hold up the works just because he's Principal.

The picture of the Political Economy Club will be taken yesterday afternoon at 9 o'clock. Will Drs. Day, Hemmeon, and Leacock try to be their all together, contrary to their usual custom. The picture being of limited size, Dr. Day is asked to brush his hair before the appointment. For the sake of Dr. Leacock, academic dress will not be worn.

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